The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 91. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

## THE ELECTION POST MORTEM

By EDW. C. UREN

Well, of course you can't expect the Republicans to come right out and say they are glad Mr. Roosevelt won out in the election but they can and do congratulate him, as did Mr. Watson, the Prohibition candidate for president, who got a few million less votes than did Mr. Dewey.

But these congratulatory messages are subject, of course, to what Mr. Watson is pleased to call "constructive criticism", which may be anything short of assault and battery.

Some Republicans who had been rash enough to bet hard money on the outcome were going around Wednesray in a sort of coma muttering something about the overthrow of the intelligentsja by the radicals, and had to be prodded to get anything out of them.

One party man from Happy Camp said that he awakened during the night with an awful all gone feeling south of his ribs. His wife was somewhat worried and wanted to send for the local medicine man. He said, "I couldn't remember having eaten anything out of the ordinary—and finally it came to me—and I said to my wife, I know what it is. Its that ten dollars that I bet on Dewey. You see it was my subconscious mind, and so I had to make use of the little psychology I had learned and about three fingers of Old Crow, before I conquered it and went back to sleep."

Then there was that old fly-blown adage that you "couldn't change horses in the middle of a stream," so, in order to convince the people that this was just another fable, a whole bunch of Republicans loaded into a coach and had themselves driven into the middle of a stream where they halted while a fresh pair of horses were brought from the north bank and the crossing made amid the applause of the spectators who lined both banks.

A guy in Reno rode right out into the middle of the Truckee River, near the Riverside hotel and changed horses without even getting his feet wet. But even these demonstrations failed to convince a lot of people.

The result of the election sort of knocked our plans all haywire too, for Eleanor's helicopter will have to be exchanged for a B 29, with standby crew, and the long and peaceful rest we had proscribed for Franklin will have to be offset by a diet of vitamins.

The Aryan supermen and the yellow sons of Heaven both howled with chagrin when they learned of the president's reelection, just as if it would have made any difference as far as they are concerned.

No one for a moment questions Mr. Roosevelt's patriotism. The main difference between the parties has been the inefficiency of the theorists in control of public policy, the unjustified restrictions on small business and the growing tendency toward radicalism. But congress should act as a brake to these things and the returning soldiers will take care of the communists and the labor racketeers; at least we hope they will.

Then too, a large number of people look upon the office of president from an ethical standpoint, with the same spirit as they would the highest officer of their fraternal organization who tried to perpetuate himself in office.

That question caused some dissention in certain parts of the south, but when it came votin' time the boys all lined up, as they always do, and voted her solid.

The spirit of '65 still lives from generation to generation in the South, where the Civil War was fonght but yesterday, and a Republican fortified with a certificate of good character from his Maker and with a countenance lighted by a halo of honor couldn't be elected dog catcher, for they hate Republicans worse than Japs.

The popular vote as taken by the magazine Fortune was practically a hundred per cent correct, for the latest returns give Roosevelt 53 per cent and Dewey 47 per cent.

Now that the campagin is over the president and all the rest of us have something of more importance than politics ahead. We have two wars to win and they are both tough.

The Axis nations will learn that no matter what differences of opinion we may have we all solidly are behind the president in our determination to exterminate their war mongers.

## SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Nevada county's sixth War Loan campaign, which will open next Monday, November 20, was discussed and planned in considerable detail yesterday noon at a luncheon meeting, which was held at the Bret Harte Inn and attended by two of the Northern California war finance leaders.

James C. Tyrrell, county coordinator for the Sixth War Loan a new position which was created for this drive and which will correlate the activities of community and county committees, presided at the luncheon gathering, with these Nevada City and Grass Valley committee members in attendance: F. F. Cassidy, Horace Curnow, George Gildersleeve, Curran Heath, Vinita Jones, Luella Cosper, Myra Burgen and Harry Poole.

The visiting district leaders, who addressed the luncheon group were Harold McCurry, Sacramento region director and Allen E. Otto, region public relations chairman.

The quotas for the community centers of Nevada county were announced as follows:

Grass Valley $373,000 with $167,000 in E bonds.

Nevada City $185,000 with $53,000 in E bonds.

Truckee $55,000 with $30,000 in E bonds.

The county quota thus figures at $613,000 of which $250,000 should be purchases by the people in the $25 to $1000 E bonds.

The quota for the Fifth War Loan for the county was $889,699.00.

The war bonds drive dates are November 20 to December 15 but all E series bonds purchased throughout the months of November and December will be credited to the quotas of the communities.

Attention was called to the Series C bonds, which sell at face value of $1000 and are immediately negotiable. They commence bearing interest after 60 days. The purpose of the bonds is for short time loaning of money to government, while the bonds may be turned in at their face value for the payment of obligations to the government such as income and other taxes.

## JAPS SURPRISED BY LANDINN OF ARMY ON LEYTE

A last minute change in plans moved up the Leyte invasion many days, according to Col. Alfred E. Kastner, army observer, formerly of Nevada City.

An army corps was at sea—headed for Yap—when Admiral William F. Halsey, with information the Japanese had suffered heavy fleet and air losses recommended that the island be bypassed for the vital Philippines target.

This was related at a news conference today in Washington by Col. Kastner, now returned from Leyte.

The corps embarked at Honolulu September 15th, and on the next day the objective was changed. Leyte was hit October 20th.

Kastner said positions prepared by the Japanese were almost worthless, adding there is no doubt that they were caught by surprise.

## CAMPING STUDY AT PAHATSI

Following a six weeks course for scoutmasters and scout leaders, a two day camping course will be given members of the class at Camp Pahatsi Saturday and Sunday.

Pahatsi is the summer camp of the Tahoe area council, located near Soda Springs on Highway 40. The course is being given under the supervision of Alvin F. Carveth leadership training committee chairman, and George Merrill, coure co-ordinator both of Auburn, Placer County.

## AERONAUTICS OFFICIAL VISITS TWIN CITIES

Roy E. Wallace, Jr., senior engineering craftsman of the Civil Aeronautics Administration visited the Grass Valley and Nevada City chambers of commerce yesterday and inspected the Nevada City airport and surveyed the plans of the Grass Valley chamber for the establishment of a feeder line airport between Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Wallace called attention of the chamber officials in both cities to a bill now pending in congress under which a large appropriation would be made to foster civil aeronautics throughout the country. He pointed out that event the bill should pass, Nevada City would receive $170,000 for the improvement of its air port, and Grass Valley $320,000. He remarked, however, that communities for which federal aid was provided would be required to donate the site for an airport.

He requested that the two chambers supply information regarding population, railroads, highways, the number of wholesale and retail establishments, total annual sales in retail and wholesale trade, bank deposits and assessed valuation of the propety. This information is to be forwarded to R. Schmift, superintendent of airport service, U. S. Department of Commerce, Civil Aeronautics, administration, Washington.

## EMERGENCY SCHOOL FOR WASHINGTON

The Nevada County board of supervisors meeting to canvas the ballots of last Tuesday's election, informally considered a petitoin of residents of Washington, 17 miles east of Nevada City, asking the re-establishment of the suspended Bloomfield School district, and reciting that there are now nine children of school age in the district.

At its September meeting the board joined the lapsed Washington district with the suspended Bloomfield district. At that time there were only two children in the combined disrict. Since then several families, the heads of which are employed by the Sacramento Box Company, now engaged in setting up a sawmill there, have moved into Washington.

Since the Bloomfield district had bugeted but $350 for maintenance of school property, there was no money available, the board found, for the payment of a teacher's salary. However, County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson stated he would at once establish an emergency school there for the rest of the school year. The board decided to postpone action.

## FREE FAMILY CHRISTMAS TREE PERMITS READY

Free permits to cut their family Christmas trees from the forests will be issued to residents within the forest or to those living in towns adjacent to the forest, it was announced yesterday by Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe national forest.

This will apply to residents of Colfax, Nevada City, Grass Valley, Forest Hill and Loyalton, Ellis said. He observes that in many cases it will not be possible to issue free permits in readily available areas. This is especially true in Nevada City and Grass Valley, where free use permits are limited to government land lying between Washington Junction on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway and the Bear Valley summit. This area has been heavily cut over in the past and is at present isolated by snow.

Plans to police Tahoe forest against Christmas tree trespassers, it was announced yesterday by Harry Camp, resources manager, have been completed. Under provisions of the penal code, anyone cutting trees on private lands must show a notorized written permit from the owner. Truckers transporting Christmas trees will be required to stop and prove their right of possession.

## GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER HEARS POST WAR PLANS

At a meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce at luncheon yesterday, William Durbrow, chairman of the organizations economic committee, and member of a similar committee on the state chamber of commerce, reported that when the war ends and gold mining is permitted to resume in Nevada County, 2,200 men will be employed. This estimate was based on past figures of maximum employment in Nevada County mines.

Dr. O. F. Lang, chairman of the chamber airport committee, stated that he had learned at a conference with Shell Oil Company officials, that it is estimated there will be 3,000,000 civil pilots flying their own planes within a year after the war ends. So great is the demand for private planes he declared, that some of the new planes can be operated, he said, as cheaply as 2 cents per mile. They will travel 23 miles on a gallon of high octane gasoline.

L. R. Jefford, chairman of the chamber's Christmas celebration committee, reported that all arrangements have been made for the annual theatre party and that an attendance of 1000 is expected. Whether the committee will be able present the usual bag of candy to each youngster, he said, was still a problem the committee seeks to solve.

Larry Farrel, new manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was made chairman of the Christmas decorations committee which will have charge of giving a holiday aspect to the city's thoroughfares. Victor Monter was assigned the job of arranging for a community Christmas tree, an nuual feature of the Yuletide season in Grass Valley.

## NEW RULING MAY CAUSE TRIAL OF SUSPECTS HERE

Mervyn Blackman, former painter of this city, sought by local peace officers on a charge of issuing fictitious, the aggregate of which is almost $1000, may stand trial in Nevada County following his trial in Santa Clara County.

District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon takes this view because of the late decision of the courts that the board of prison terms and paroles in setting prison terms and granting paroles need not take into consideration criminal charges pending against prison inmate, but only convictions. This procedure is also likely to apply to the three youths captured near Truckee, Nevada County, after a wild chase in stolen cars. The youths, Alvin Croslin, Dan Morrison and Frank Ramsay, had already been convicted of felonies and were serving terms in the California Youth Administration camp at Benecia when they escaped. One of their number, Robert Martine was shot and killed while fleeing on foot from the stolen car in which they were riding. The three are now awating trial in Placer County, where the last of their car thefts were committed.

### Funeral Service For Youth Killed At Truckee

Funeral services were held yesterday in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Chapel for the late Robert Martine 18 year old youth, shot November 5th at Truckee, Nevada County, while trying to escape arrest following a wild chase in a stolen car with three companions. Rev. Mark Pike read the service. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Coroner Alvah Hooper stated that investigation revealed Martine was former member of the U. S. Marines. He had fought in several of the battles in the South Pacific and on being granted a furlough got into trouble in this country and was dishonorably discharged. His parents were dead, but he had been reared by foster parents in Knoxville, Tennessee, where he was born. He had been married and divorced.

## RESEACHERS FOR KAISER FIND OUTLOOK BRIGHT

When the last war contract in California expires, the last war plane built, the last war ship delivered, what will happen to the plants and men that built them?

A careful study by researchers at Kaiser operated shipyards, indicates that the answer will not be a slump but the beginning of a period of bustling activity.

There are many conflicting opinions as to the conditons of the post war era, but one thing is certain—California will progress and this progress will be felt in small towns as well as big ctiies.

As is to be expected the switch from war to peace production will be accomplished by painful readjustments especially in factories which abandoned their peace time processes and retooled for the exclusive production of muntiions. These plants both large and small will have no alternative but to suffer the pangs of reconversion.

Nevertheless even before the war ends, industries will be permitted to reconvert their productivity to material of peace.

Already the government has authorized the sale of 31 California war plants to private interests.

Scores of other factories, new and old, devoting all craftsmanship to military needs, have reported that they can on amazingly short notice, start manufacturing for the civilian market.

The furniture industry, now heavily engaged in war production needs no reconversion or retooling to pick up where it left off.

Similarly the oil industry faces no problem of reconversion in turning out fuel and lubricants.

The same is true of countless others which will return to production of peace with equal facility.

These industries and so called luxury wares will play a great part in absorbing some of the shock wave of readjustment, thus assisting the less fortunately situated industries.

But a more important reaon for optimism than the above is the fact that California, because of the war, now possesses fundamental assets which make progress inevitable.

We have acquired certain industrial advantages on the west coast which need not and will not be discarded when war is over.

Our factories have learned new arts, new processes and how to work with new materials.

Above all, we have acquired a tremendous reservoir of skilled manpower. Thousands of craftsmen have come from other states. Other thousands unskillde, have been trained to new tasks.

These assets combined with the American spirit of individual enterprise mean that California is on the march.

## FOREST SERVICE TO POLICE XMAS TREE CUTTING

Extensive plans to police the Tahoe forest against Christmas tree trespassing will soon be completed, announced Resource Manager Harry Camp in Nevada City.

As in the past all persons cutting and transporting Christmas trees must comply with the provisions of Section 384A of the California Penal Code which requires that they first obtain a notarized written permit from the property owner where the trees are to be cut. Christmas tree transporters will be stopped and required to prove their right of possession, continued Camp.

Although the current storm has temporarily hampered tree cutting activities on the Tahoe forest, some operators have already completed their cut and are holding their trees in storage.

Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen motored to Sacramento Sunday with his son, C. J. Tobiassen Jr., who returned to his marine base at Camp Mathews after a few days visit here with relatives.

## NEGROES CROWD INTO FORMER JAP QUARTERS

By LEONE BAXTER

The coming session of the legislature will consider proposals now under preparation which may solve one problem and end one paradox of war time living.

The paradox is seen in the equally unhappy results of over crowded conditions in the war centers, and in the deserted areas which war workers and others have left behind—the blighted areas.

Both the blighted and the crowded areas, according to Richard Graves executive secretary of the League of California Cities, are contrbiuting far more than their share of juvenile delinquency, adult crime and disease in California today.

Over populated city neighborhoods where there is no room for properly conducted playgrounds, parks, gymn and boys and girls clubs, always seem able to crowd in one more cocktail bar. And the same condition breed troublesome social problems among grown ups. On the other hand, in largely vacated districts, the economic loss is scarcely less worrysome to a community.

The proposed legislation will be aimed at wiping out sick districts which affect whole cities and constitute both social and economic liabilities, says Charles Bennett of the Los Angeles city planning commission. It would expand the powers of cities to condemn and redevelop the blighted and slum areas.

Equally important, the bill will contain a proviso that as a stimulus to post war employment the redevelopment work would be done by private enterprise rather than by public agencies.

The unwholesome effect of jamming human beings together in the areas too small to permit decent living conditions is illustrated on every hand in the war centers. And the blighting is evidenced all too clearly in cities that once housed large Japanese populations, transferred en massee after the Pearl Harbor attack, to the relocation camps.

In San Francisco a new and growing Negro population has been forced to crowd into all available housing in the former Japanese section, creating conditions far from healthy in a whole section of the city.

Both slum clearance and redevelopment of the socalled blighted areas will present a huge task after the war when building can be resumed again. The social benefits of such a program, completed, will be immeasurable. And one of the healthiest signs in the picture is the prospect of private capital being permitted to go to work on such a program. That means economic as well as social health to the state af California.

## GAS TAX SHOWS SMALL GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16—For the first time in five months California gasoline tax assessments are more than they were for the corresponding month of 1943.

The state board of equalization made this revelation here today upon completion of assessments showing that taxes for September were $134,047 more than for the same month a year ago.

Based upon distribution by oil companies of 142,458,658 gallons in contrast to 137,990,413 in September 1943 the tax just computed marks a gain of 3.24 per cent. In August the collections dropped 448-786 under those for the corresponding month of last year, marking a drop of 9.6 per cent. The board commented.

"Not since last April have California gasoline taxes shown any increase over collections for 1943. Then the gain was 3.97 per cent slightly higher than the one just registered for September.

"This is an ecouraging revenue development, but total collections are more than $660,000 below those for the corresponding period of 1943 despite the fact that gains were registered during the first four months of 1944."

# Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) ..... $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents


## RUSSIA LEARNS ABOUT LUXURY

For the first time since the Communist Revolution sealed the borders of the Soviet Union, large numbers of Russians moving west on the heels of the German army are finding out first hand how their capitalist neighbors live. After a generation of living under the starkest standards, the reaction of the Russian soldier to the comparative luxury of non-Communist countries should be worth noting, both from a social and a psychological standpoint.

Russian troops in Romania today are seeing for themselves the contrast between the Spartan simplicity of life in the Soviet Union, and the luxurous living available at least to the better off Romanians. And some of their mentors at home it seems—are begining to worry about its effect on them.

Lenoid Sobolov, a Soviet writer for Pravda, recenty expressed alarm that knowledge of the gay clothes, good food and light entertainment common in other lands may cause the Russian soldier to lose affection for the simple life he has been taught is best for him.

Sobolov warned Russian troops that "a lot of gaudy, tinsel will blind your eyes. But do not be deceived by these dreams of false civilization. Remember that you bring real culture with you, love of humauity, and the willingness to suffer for it the dreams of justice, friendship between peoples, happiness for all who have toiled and lived in misery."

Many centuries ago the commanders of Sparta's legions must have experienced the same difficulty when they led their troops into Athens. Trained to austerity, the eyes of the Spartans must have bulged at the luxury of the Athenians. With their own eyes they could see that there was more to living than learning to bear hardship and pain without complaint. But for better or for worse, her soldiers eventnally realized that luxuy and evil are not necessarily synonymous. Perhaps Russia, for better or worse, is in for the same experience.—Contributed.

## NEW HOPE FOR "A" MOTORISTS

In the strange new hierarchy established by war, motorists holding A gasoline ration cards have been at the bottom of the consumer pryamid. With a little complaint and lat of understandable envy, they have seen drivers with B and C stickers on their windshields, allocated enough gas at least to keep their batteries charged, and given first crack at the new synthetic rubber tires released for civillan use.

Two encouraging announcements from Washington, however, hold out hope for the lowly A card driver. One, from the Petroleum Administration for War, informs us that for the first time since the war began, the production of high test gasoline exceeds military requirements. From every stand point, that is good news. And of first importance is the assurance that our fighting men now have adequate gas supplies to power their drive. Should the surplus be applied to the civilian market, it would permit the A card holder to buy two gallons weekly of high mileage gasoline instead of the low test fuel now mostly consumed in trying to get cars started.

The second announcement deals with tires. A high War Production Board official estimates that by next January motorists holding A cards may be alloted new tires as the result of stepped up civilian production. Production of 2,500·000 passenger tires per month is expected by that time, and the OPA already is on record that A drivers may have new tires when the output reaches 2,000,000 a month.

Civilians do not expect nor want their supplies of gasoline and tires improved at the expense of the war effort. But when such supplies are available for civilian use, one may be sure that A card holders will keep their eyes on Washington. If there's extra gas to be had without hampering the war—A card drivers would certainly appreciate some of it.—Contibuted.

## THANKSGIVING

America, always blessed, has a good deal more to be thankful for this year than last. The defeat of Germany is in sight. while in the Pacific, Japan is beginning to read the handwriiting on the wall, spelling out: "Unconditional surrender."

On the home front, too, Providence has watched over us with friendly eyes. Our farms and factories have produced bountifuly so that neither the men on the battlefronts nor the people at home have been deprived of any necessities

For lesser things than these, the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock set aside one day a year to count their blessings and be thankful. Though troubled times still law ahead, they had come safely through a perilous year.

So have we, and with our sons still fighting on foreign soil, carrying out victory over a remorseless enemy, our observanc this year will be as solemn and as prayerful as it was on America's first Thanksgiving.—Contributed.

# ONE MILLION WORKERS ARE HOUSED IN S. F.

War and defense industries brought one million, two hundred and fifty thousand persons to California, Oregon and Washington in the trhee and one hof years periad between 1940 and July 1044, to occupy the permanent housing units financed through the FRA. Af the newcomers, eighty per cent, or one million, came to California, fourteen cent to Oregon and the remainder to Washington.

The numbers do not include hundreds of thousands of other workers and their dependents who came to these states to work and were housed in temporary war housing structures.

This was announced today by D. C. McGinness director of the FHA for Northern California, upon receipt of information from Washington covering the war time increase in population in the three states.

The permanent housing program called for the construction of 193,-792 one to four family dwelling units, financed through FHA for a total of $844,673,539, and the construction of 62 large scale rental projects, financed in the same manner for a total of $13,907,101 or a total mortgage financing outlay of $858,574,640. All of this outlay was in private funds, the government's only interest being the quick completion of the housing and the insuring of the contractors against loss.

The need for this enormous new labor force which in some instances had to be supplied in large numbers over night, called for speedy erection of whole towns and cities, down to the last details of stoes, streets, water mains, sewers, recreation centers and landscaping, McGinness said. The need could have been met with barracks, rough temporary shacks and trailers, he said, but for workers would have wanted to live in such structures long, even during an emergency. After the war, such jerry built ghost towns would have repeated the history of the '49 gold rush towns in California, he pointed out, with little salvage value and great economic loss. In contrast, the privately financed war housing has produced communities and neighborhoods desirable to live in both now and after the war. Much of it was built to peace time standards, adjusted only to meet war limitations on size and type and quantity of materials.

According to the Washington figures, the three coast states increased thir population by 13.3 per cent in the period mentioned, the increase for California alone being 15 per cent. The total population figure for the three coast states is now set at eleven millions, according to the Washington information.

# NEVADA COUNTY TAX RATE LOWEST IN SIX YEARS

Nevada county's $1.36 county tax rate for general purposes this year is the lowest rate the county has levied during the six year period 1939-40 to 1944-45, California taxpayers association stated today, making public its analysis of the trend of county tax rates since World War II started.

In 1939-40 the first year of the period under discussion, the county rate for general purposes was $1.56 per $100 of assessed valuation. High point for the six year period was in 1939-40.

Four California counties, Colusa, Los Angeles, Placer and San Diego have had a decrease in county tax rate for general purposes during every year of this period. Three counties, Fresno, Orange, and Sacramento have shown no increases, remaining unchanged or going down every year. Four counties Contra Costa, Kern, Modoc and Ventua, went down every year until 1944-45 when they went up. Not a single county showed an increase every year. Orange and Plumas counties have shown no change in their rates for the past three years.

This year twenty four California counties show their lowest county tax rate for general purposes during the last six year the association found.

### BIRTH

McKean—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 7, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKean of Colfax, a daughter.

TRAUTMAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 7, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trautman a son.

LARSEN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 13, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen of Grass Valley, a son.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Miss Sue Hockins. Hymn, congregation, Vocal solo, Mrs. Maude Campbell of Oakland. Responsive scripture reading, Vocal solo, Sermon "Our Thanksgiving", pastor, Closing hywn and prayer. Youth Fellowship Group will meet in the Epworth League room at 6 p. m. Miss Joan Heflfinger will be the leader. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. There will be ten minutes of song service. Sermon, the second in a series of the Ten Commandments.' pastor.

Week events: There will be no meeting of the circles next week. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. We want to ulan for the crusade which begins in December.

## Grass Valley May Annex Hillcrest Section

The first step toward annexation of the Hillcrest subdivision on the southern outskirts of Grass Valley were taken by the Grass Valley city council at its meeting Tuesday night, when a petition was authorized to be circulated for such an incorporation.

L. R. Jefford and Thomas J. Barrett, residents of Lucas Lane within the subdivision, seeking information regarding advantages annexation would bring to that section were told that it would mea nlower water, power, telephone and insurance rates. If other districts adjoining Grass Valley desire a vote on annexation at the same time, a day will be set and each district will vote separately on the proposal.

### WOODCRAFT CARD PARTY

The Thimble Club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft gave a public card party Thursday evening. Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen was chairman of the committee of arrangements. The affair took place in the Odd Fellows Hall and many prizes were awarded expert players. Whist was the predominant diversion of the evening.

Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., is quite ill at her home on Boulder street with shingles. While quite painful she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Allen Downey, employed by the barites firm at Washington is home for a time.

## Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED TO RENT OR PURCHASE —A wheel chair. Please communicate with P. O. Box 5, Nevada City.

RADIO REPAIR WORK — Service work on all radios. Address 618 Zion Street, Nevada City. 1162tp

WANTED—Workers for West Coast Ship Yards. Mechanics, helpers, typists and laborers. U. S. Employment office, 111 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley, 1124tp

WANTED POSITION as companion to elderly person or couple. Would do plain cooking. Write care of National Hotel. Doris McDaniel. 2tp

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf


TYler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W


### CHIROPRACTOR

**DR. E. B. SMITH**
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours, Daily—10 a. m. to 12 Noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. 413 West Main Street, Grass Valley, Phone 432.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City


## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### DOCTORS

**B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

### ATTORNEYS

**H. WARD SHELDON**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Un— Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**HOLMES FUNERAL HOME**
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

### MINING ENGINEERS

**J. F. O'CONNOR**
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

### GRASS VALLEY DOCTORS

**Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

**CARL POWER JONES, M.D**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

### NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

"We have 4,300,000 jobs to do today"

THESE are busy days for everybody in the telephone business. About 4,300,000 Toll and Long Distance messages go over the lines in the average business day. (That's in addition to more than 100,000,000 daily local conversations.)

We appreciate your help, especially when you're on a line to a war-busy center and the Long Distance operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
114 WEST MAIN STREET TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 600

COLD WEATHER CLOTHES—

Woolens especially need special care in cleaning and laundering. We give them that care. Underwear for winter must be carefully washed and dried by special processes that do not shrink it. Now that cold weather has set in it is time to have that winter suit and overcoat carefully cleaned and pressed. Let us serve you.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

### ROTARIANS SCHOOL GUESTS

The Nevada City Rotary Club today had its weekly luncheon in the cafeteria of the elementary school. A. Larsen chairman of the club's scout committee, was in charge of the program. The chief speaker was Robert Frank, Tahoe area scout executive. Children of the school served their guests to the usual fare provided by the cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks, of Texas, have purchased a small home on the North Bloomfield road just outside of the Nevada City limits.

# NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945, will be due on November 1st, 1944, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1944. at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1945, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1945( at 5 o'clock p .m., and unless paid proir there to three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collectors office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

## Art Exhibit and Tea Postponed Till Nov 29th

The art exhibit and tea which were to have been held in the auditorium of the Nevada City Elementary School Wednesday afternoon have been postponed until Wednesday afternoon, November 29. The postponement resulted from failure of the exhibit to arrive and information from the transportation authorities that it could no be promised until later this month.

Tickets purchased for the exhibit will be honored on the later date. Among the features of program for the tea and art showing were a series of selections by Franc Luschen, direction of Franc Luschen didector of instrumental music in the high school.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City hold services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Mr. and Mrs. Gove Celio received a phone call early in the week telling them of the death of his cousin, Miss Flora Giannini at Dry Town, Amador County on Sunday. Funeral services were held yesterday in Dry Town. She is survived by a brother, Frank Ginannini and two sisters, Miss Flo Gianinni of San Francisco and Mrs. Virginia Wright of Dry Town. Miss Giannini was a niece of the late W. B. Celio of Boulder street and visited with him on many occasions.

### RANGER ALMOST SEVERS THUMB

Rauger Joseph Eli, station at Forest Hill, Placer County, is undergoing treatment in Auburn, for a cut which nearly severad the thumb of his left hand. He was splitting kindling with an axe when the accident happened. Dr. Max Dunievitz is making every effort to save the partially severed digit.

# LARGEST SALMON RUN IN HISTORY OF SACTO. RIVER

The largest annual salmon run of record in the Sacramento river is drawing to a close, the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation announced today. Construction Engineer Ralph Lowry at Shasta Dam reported that 69,838 fish have been counted in the spring and fall runs without taking into account stragglers that drift in during November and December after the peak of the fall run has passed.

Cooperative studies between the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the California Division of Fish and Game, and the Bureau of Reclamation concerning the effect of Shasta Dam on fish life in the Sacramento river resulted in the construction by the bureau of a mammoth hatchery on Battle Creek, and fish traps and racks on the Sacramento river to assure perpetuation of the $600,000 Sacramento river salmon runs. Specialists of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, under an agreement with the bureau are in charge of the entire fish program including the operation of the hatchery traps, racks and related facilities.

In carying out the fish conservation plan, a portion of the salmon entering the Sacramento river system to spawn, thus completing their life cycle, are trapped by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Keswick Dam or at Balls Ferry trap and transported to other streams or to the Coleman Station Hatchery where the adult fish are held in holding ponds until the eggs are ripe. The eggs then are removed from the female fish, fertilized and placed in hatchery troughs for incubation.

The remainder of the run is held between racks in reaches of the Sacramento river extending from Balls Ferry fish trap to Keswick Dam, where they spawn naturally on the gravel beds in that section of the river. During the spawning season, water releases from Shasta Dam are adjusted to cover the spawning beds and they remain covered until the salmon hatch and the seaward migration is well under way.

The hatchery operations extends throughout the year due to the division of the run between the spring and fall periods. A total of 4,040,650 eggs were taken from spring run salmon, and during the last two weeks of October 5,241,800 eggs from the fall run were placed in the hatchery troughs.

Out of the total run of 69,839 fish 12,982 from the spring run and 10,261 from the fall run were trapped. The remainder are held for the spawning in the Sacramento river above the Balls Ferry rack. Of the trapped fish 7981 were transferred to Deer Creek for natural spawning and the remainder were held for hatchery operations.

Mrs. Carl Foote and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti spent the past week end in San Francisco visiting among relatives and friends.

## Our War With Japan

The Sixth War Loan marks a new turn in the war both on the fighting and the home fronts. It points our tremendous war effort definitely in the direction of the Pacific. During the first five war loans Americans were primarily thinking in terms of beating Hitler.

Now our government asks us for a loan of 14 billion more dollars of which five billion dollars must come from individuals. Why? Haven't we nearly finished off our so-called Number 1 Enemy? Can Japan hold up our powerful war machine very long? Your son, brother and friend in his Pacific foxhole wouldn't raise such questions because they are up against realities, not day dreams. They kill or are killed. They pray every waking moment for a sky-darkening cover of friendly planes. They thank America for giving them the finest medical care in the world when their rendezvous with destiny in a Pacific jungle is at hand. They know the war with the Japs is just beginning.

Here are some other Pacific realities so that you will understand why there must be a Sixth War Loan and why it is absolutely necessary that it be a success:

The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take years, not months, to lick Japan.

Japan's present army numbers about 4,000,000 with 2,000,000 more men available and fit for military service who haven't been called up to date. Another 1,500,000, between the ages of 17 and 20, are not yet subject to the draft.

The Jap Air Force is growing.

In addition to millions of native workers, Japan has a potential slave force of 400,000,000 conquered people. 50% of Japan's labor force is made up of women. Another 25% boys and girls under 20, the balance men. The Jap workday is twelve to sixteen hours with two days off a month. The Jap cannot leave his job, change it, or strike. The highest daily wage equals about three American dollars—30% to 75% of which goes to taxes and compulsory savings.

The Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, will fight to the death. As far as the Jap is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are the expendables. The Jap will fight the Battle from inside the inner Empire.

The Jap believes that we shall weary of war too easily and too early.

In the invasion of France, supply ships had an overnight run to make. In the coming Battle of Japan, ships in the Pacific will have long-reached round trips that often take five months to make.

These realities are worth thinking about before you keep your home front rendezvous with a Victory Volunteer. Perhaps you will feel that the national personal Sixth War Loan objective—purchase of at least one extra $100 War Bond—is entirely too small for you. The better we face the realities confronting our forces in the Pacific the quicker the whole bloody business will be over and the sooner we will welcome home our fighting men. That's an American reality to work for with all our dollars and our sweat.

## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Ed Carey Talks (Thanksgiving) Turkey

Bert Childers hails Ed Carey on his back porch. "What you doin', Ed?" he asks.

"Pluckin' our Thanksgiving turkey," Ed replies.

"Looks like a chicken to me," says Bert. "Looks like one to me, too," Ed allows. "But with so many turkeys goin' to our fightin' men, some chickens got to do a turkey-size job."

Guess that's the way Thanksgiving is going to be in a lot of homes this year. We'll be sitting down to rationed foods and substitutes—and being mighty glad about it! . . . knowing that the best is going to our men overseas.

**And from where I sit, the most important thing of all isn't rationed. That's the Spirit of Thanksgiving! Today—as the lights are going on again all over the world—there's more of it than ever! And more cause for it—as the powers of darkness yield to freedom, tolerance, and human kindness!**

Joe Marsh

*No. 103 of a Series* *Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation*

## DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1944

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1944 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 9, 1944, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, James Allen, Tax Collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virture of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 3, 1944.

### DELINQUENT TAX LIST

ANDREWS, ALICE — Nevada St. Part of Lot 6, Block 2. Realty $300.00. Imps. $850.00. Personal $100.00. Total $12500. Tax $15.00. Penalty $1.20. Costs $1.50 Total $17.70.

AGUIRE—Part of Lots 5, Block 59. Realty $100.00. Part of Lot 5, Block 13. Realty $500.00. Total $600.00. Tax $7.20. Cost $1.00. Penalty $.58. Total $8.78.

BEALE, R. C. and JESSE—Clay St. Part of Lot 7, Block 63—Realty $150.00. Imps. $200.00. Total $350.00. Tax $4.20. Penalty $.34. Cost $1.00. Total $5.54.

BLEVINS, OSCAR and GLADYS—(Marion Hansen, Agt.). Coyote St. Part of Lot 1-2, Block 8. Realty $200.00. Imps. $700.00. Total $900.00. Tax $10.80. Penalty $.86. Cost $1.00. Total $12.66.

CHEROH, FRANK and EVELYN—B St. Part of Lot 5, Block 7. Realty $150.00. Imps. $650.00. Total $800.00. Tax $9.00. Penalty $.77. Cost $1.00. Total $11.33.

DECKER, H. and HEFFLEFINGER, ISABELLE—Clay St. Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $150.00. Imps. $500.00. Total $650.00. Tax $7.80. Penalty $.62. Cost $1.00. Total $9.42.

DOLAN, JAS, Est. of—Boulder St. Part of Lot 11, Block 57. Realty $150. Imps. $750. Personal $150.00. Lot 8, Block 57. Realty $100.00. Imps $250.00. Total $1400. Tax $16.80. Penalty $1.34. Cost $2.50. Total $19.64.

DOW, ARTHUR—Nile St. Part of Lot 1, Block 58. Realty $150.00. Imps. $300.00. Total $450.00. Tax $5.40. Penalty $.43. Cost $1.00. Total $6.83.

DORGAN, BARBARA—Clay St. Part of Lot 2, Block 55. Realty $200.00. Imps. $1100.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1400.00. Tax $16.80. Penalty $1.34. Cost $1.50. Total $19.64.

HADDY, RICHARD—Park Ave. Part of Lot 7, Block 61. Realty $100.00. Tax $1.20. Penalty $.10. Cost $.50. Total $1.80.

HERMAN, MARY — Spring St. Part of Lot 11-12, Block 15. Realty $250.00. Imps. $1350. Personal $350.00. Total $1950. Tax $23.40. Penalty $1.87. Cost $1.50. Total $26.77.

JONES, GLADYS M. — Zion St. Part of Lot 3, Block 44. Realty $150.00. Imps. $750.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1000.00. Tax $12.00. Penalty $.96. Costs $1.50. Total $14.46.

LEONARD, M. A. (Bert Tucker, Agent)—Nile St. Part of Lot 21, Block 57. Realty $150.00. Imps. $650.00. Total $800.00. Tax $9.60. Penalty $.77. Cost $1.00. Total $11.37.

LINDEN, ALBERT — Nihell and Nursery, Part of Lot 3, Block 1. Realty $200.00. Imps. $750.00. Personal $150.00. Total $1100.00. Tax $13.20. Penalty $1.06. Cost $1.50. Total $15.76.

LONG, ELSIE—Nimrod St. Part of Lot 13, Block 57. Realty $500.00. Tax $6.00. Penalty $.48. Cost $.50. Total $6.98.

MISNER, FRANK — Spring St. Part of Lot 4-5, Block 35. Realty $100.00. Imps. $250.00. Total $350.00. Tax $4.20. Penalty $.34. Cost $1.00. Total $5.54.

MARTHRIFT FINANCE CO. Spring St. Part of Lot 13-15, Block 15. Realty $250.00. Imps. $2000.00. Personal $250.00. Total $2500.00. Tax $30.00. Penalty $2.40. Cost $1.50. Total $33.90.

QUICK, ELMER R.—Sacramento St. Part of Lot 3, Block 45. Realty $250.00. Imps. $1750.00. Personal $500.00. Total $2500.00. Tax $30.00. Penalty $2.40. Cost $1.50. Total $33.90.

SANDIN, EDWARD— Turpentine Tract. Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $1.00.00. Imps. $400.00. Personal $100.00. Total $600.00. Tax $7.20. Penalty $.58 Cost $1.50. Total $9.28.

SEARLS and BERGMAN—Part of Lot 6, Block 53. Realty $100.00. Tax $1.20. Penalty $.10. Total —— Cost $.50. Total $1.80.

STEDHAM, BENJ. — Nimrod St. Part of Lot 1, Block 58. Realty $300.00. Imps. $400.00. Total $700.00. Tax $8.40. Penalty $.76. Cost $1.00. Total $10.16.

TOBIASSEN, A. N. — Alexander St. Part of Lot 1, Block 9. Realty $100.00. Imps. $300.00. Total $400.00. Tax $4.80. Penalty $.54. Cost $1.00. Total $6.34.

USREY, KATHERINE —Boulder St. Part of Lot 4, Block 61. Realty $100.00. Imps. $200.00. Realty $100.00. Imps. $200.00. Total $600.00. Tax $7.20. Penalty $.58. Cost $2.00. Total $9.78.

WILLIAMS, W. H. and GEORGE—Zion St. Part of Lot 3-4, Block 43. Realty $100.00. Imps. $300.00. Realty $100.00. Imps. $300.00. Total $1100.00. Tax $13.20. Penalty $1.06. Cost $2.00. Total $16.26

Tell it Better—Write a Letter
Stationery
STYLED BY Dekrag OF BOSTON
★★ SYMPHONY ★★
LORD BALTIMORE
★★ CASCADE ★★
AVAILABLE Parker DRUG STORE EXCLUSIVELY
YOU WILL FIND HERE—the largest assortment of writing material in town.
Boxed Paper, Portfolios, Tablets, Envelopes, Air Mail, V-Mail. Compete assortment of inks.
R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRLEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Funeral Services
OF DISTINCTION
AT PRICES WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL
HOLMES
FUNERAL HOME
246 Sacramento Street Phone 208 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
5TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR

# BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

**Jim White—**

Staff Sergeant Jim White, son of Mrs. Millie White of this city, has returned to the Aleutian Islands after a summer spent in Nome, Alaska. His brother Spencer White, also in the U. S. Army is now at Camp Mead, Maryland. A second brother, Lloyd White, is in Ft. Jackson, North Carolina.

**Ed Hurley—**

Ed Hurley, former miner and prospector now is in France. When he and his comrades get a chance to rest they are bound to play poker or crap games. Recently Ed wrote his wife of some bad luck with money he had won. He was fortunate to win about $200 in American money. Then after breaking camp the men forded a rived on pontons to a new camp in their advance to the front lines he forgot about the money and it got soaked. At a rest period after making camp he went down on the sand to dry off in the sun. He laid the wet paper money out on a board and being "dog tired" dropped off to sleep. A wind storm woke him up. The American money had blown away. He and his buddies searched in vain but found none of it.

**Charles Jeffrey—**

Charles Jeffrey, in the U. S. army air forces, who has been in training in Amarilla, Texas, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey of Town Talk. He will proceed to a camp in Florida when his furlough is over. His wife who has been with her parents in Richmond accompanied him here.

**Moore Costello—**

Moore Costello, master sergeant in the U. S. army has recently been sent into France after spending 18 months in Italy, He has very little news to write home, but is well and kept quite busy.

# CHRISTMAS TREE CUT HALF OF LAST YEAR

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe natoinal forest, yesterday estimated that the sale of Christmas trees this year would be about half of last years sales from this forest. Thus far contracts call for but 50,000 trees, half of which will be cut on private lands under supervision of the forest service.

Last year 100,000 Christmas trees were cut and many of the dealers took large losses and found themselves literally with trees to burn after the Yuletide was over. Contractors this year are proceeding with caution, Ellis said, in the light of last season's experience.

Early snow in altitudes around 5000 feet may prove a difficult handicap to Christmas tree contractors Ellis said. Many of them have stacked trees alongside rough mountain truck trails, and they will find it very difficult, if not impossible, to get them out. The heavy snow blocking the roads. Snow is about a month earlier in the Sierras than usual.

# RECTOR RAISES TURKEYS FOR PARISH DINNER

Members of Trinity Episcopal Church Tuesday held their annual meeting and dinner in the Parish Hall. Speakers of the evening were Bishop Noel Porter of the Sacramento diocese and Archdeacon Rex Barron.

The turkeys served as the main dinner course were notable as being the contribution of Trinity's rector, Rev. Cedric Porter who reared them the backyard of the rectory.

Mrs. Leland Mitchell was chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. Carl Libbey and Miss Janice Judd provided the musical program.

**GILDERSLEEVES BUY HOME**

A deed was placed on record a week ago by Judge and Mrs. George Gildersleeve giving them the ownership of the Barbara M. Dorgan property on Clay street in Nevada City. It is situated in one of the most beautiful locations in this city. The plans are to make improvements and renovations and move into the new home as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S SLIPS

$1.69

Fresh, Pretty Lingerie!
Well cut slips in rayon satin or rayon crepe, with adjustable shoulder straps. Touched up with lovely lace or neatly tailored if you prefer Tea Rose, White.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

115 Mill St., Grass Valley

You save precious gasoline when you BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America. You also save time, tires and trouble. If you have a checking account, for example, you can make deposits by mail, avoiding a trip to the bank. (And don't forget you can open an account by mail also.)

It's sensible and practical to BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America, especially in war time. Visit the friendly branch right in your own neighborhood for complete details. If more convenient, write or telephone.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM UNTIL MATURITY



HIGHER VALUES OF SERVICES

How often have you discerned the difference in the professional services rendered you. Some services are attended with a courtesy and a distinction that appeals instantly to you as friendly, considerate, and, at the same time, efficient. That, we think, marks the service we give to those who come to us for the aid we are prepared to give.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 264


# TEACHERS TO BE PAID MINIMUM OF $1800 YEARLY

By CLEM WHITAKER

As an aftermath of the action of the voters in placing their emphatic stamp of approval on Proposition 9, the better schools act, at the general election the state legislature, when it convenes in January. is expected to raise the minimum salary for California public school teachers to $1800 a year.

The wartime minimum wage for teachers in California has been $1500 a year, but prior to the war public school teachers were guaranteed a minimum salary of only $1320 a year, with the result that new recruits could not be found for the profession and an acute shortage of teachers resulted.

Proposition 9 which was approved by a smashing 2 to 1 margin, will increase state support for the elementary schools from $60 per child, per year, with $12 of the $20 increase earmarked for teachers salaries, and the remaining $8 allocated to meet generally rising school costs.

Roy W. Cloud, secretary of the California Teachers Association which sponsored the successful campaign for the school act, confirmed reports that the association will seek legislation to increase the minimum salary for teachers, declaring.

"The people have spoken; the funds have been voted—and there is no further reason for continuing sub standard salaries in the eaching profession.

"The friends of public education are deeply indebted to California voters for their loyal support of the schools, as evidenced in the tremendous majority rolled up for Proposition 9."

Another program which will get under way without delay as a result of favorable action by the voters is that of providing veterans of World War II with state loans under the Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Act.

The overwhelming yes vote on Proposition 1, the new veterans bond issue, will make available $30,000,000 for loans to service men desirous of buying either farms or homes.

Thomas P. Riordan chief of the State Department of Military. and Veterans Affairs, in a statement commenting on the landslide vote given Proposition 1 declared:

"California men and women in the armed forces, no matter where they may be serving, will hear of the overwhelming majority given our veterans bond issue and will know that the people at home haven't forgotten them. The vote was a splendid tribute to our fighting forces and will pay splendid dividends, when the boys come back( in aiding them to get reestablished quickly in civilian life."

# CITY REVENUES SHOW DECREASE

Nevada City receipts for 1942-1943 totalled $24,183 compared with 1941-1942 receipts of $30,648. Cost payments of the city government for 1942-1943 totalled $31,156 compared with $40,439 for 1941-1942. These data, the latest available were made public today by California taxpayers association as part of its analysis of local government finance during the war years. Both receipts and payments exclude public service enterprises, special assessment, debt obligation and trust transactions.

Of the 284 incorporated municipalities 200 showed decreased cost payments for 1942-43 and 84 showed increased cost payments for 1942 43 compared with 1941-42.

Throughout California, the cities spent $128,308,650 during 1942-43 compared with $134,366,229 in 1941-42 a drop of $6,000,000. Receipts of California cities for 1942-43 totalled $132,574,450 compared with $133,290,441 for 1941-42, a decrease of less than one million dollars when the two years are compared. Biggest single municipal expenditure was for protection to persons and property. which took $416-712,872 of the $128,308,650 total. Biggest source of city revenue was the general property tax, which brought in $90,139,080 of the $132-574,450 city receipts in 1942-43.

Where the city fathers are not confronted with the necessity of laying away reserves for needed capital outlays, the association said, there is no question that any excess monies in the treasury should be used for tax reduction this year.

# FARMERS PREFER MEXICAN TO WAR PRISONER LABOR

Farm labor procurement policy for 1945 will be similar to that applied in 1943 and 1944, according to information just received from the Washington office of the San Francisco chamber of commerce and announced today by John E. Pickett, chairman, chamber's agricultural committee.

Frank E. Marsh, manager, Washington office, received this assurance from General Philip Bruton, office of labor, department of agriculture, after conferring with him on a resolution adopted by the California farm production council and endorsed by the chamber's agricultural committee urging that the department of agriculture use the same policy as before.

At an October meeting of the Farm Production Council, Prof. R. L. Adams, director, stated that according to word from Washington, order of procurement would be (1) domestic help, (2) German prisoners of war, (3) Mexican nationals.

This would reverse the order of procurement used in 1943 and 1944 in which Mexican nationals came before the German prisoners of war.

"Farmers are anxious to cooperate with the federal government and the army in putting to use prisoners of war wherever and whenever it is practical to do so," Pickett explained. "However, experience to date in their use has merely served to emphasize the fact that prisoners of war are not a satisfactory substitute for the Mexican nationals.

"Our request was made in view of the fact that farm leaders generally feel that the labor situation in 1945 will be as serious and possibly more critical than in past years. Their fears are based on the fact that out-migration is continuing at an accelerated pace and much of the farm machinery which has been patched and repatched during the past years will give out entirely."

## Court of Honor for Boy Scouts Tongiht

Boy Scouts of Nevada City will attend a Court of Honor this evening at the elementary school auditorium. Badges of merit and promotions will be awarded to most of those comprising Troops 6 under the leadership of Al Bates and Troop 24 under Gordon Vance's direction.

In the two Nevada City troops there are fifty boys, many of whom will advance to the rank of First Class Scout. Lou Pingree is to be made a Star Scout and Stanley Bates, a Life Scout. Russel Matz has qualified for the rank of Eagle Scout but his badge cannot be awarded before January.

Attending the ceremony tonight will be Lloyd Geist, commissioner for this area and Robert Frank the scout executive of the Tahoe area.

## BPWC Gives Annual Community Dinner

The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual community dinner last evening in Bret Harte Inn with an approximate attendance of 150.

The theme of the program was early California history. with emphasis placed on the 1848-1860 period. Speakers were Robert J. Burns, assistant to the president of the College of the Pacific and Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Arletta Douglas and Mrs. Ruth Truscott were co-chairman of the program committee. The president, Miss Betty Eldredge presided.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Polkinghorn of Oakland spent the past week end in their newly purchased home in Willow Valley.

Applications for admittance to the California State Maritime Academy next fall are now being accepted, Captain Claude Mayo, superintendent of the academy announced yesterday. The academy, located at Morro Cove, Vallejo, trains young Californians for officer positions in the United States Merchant Marine.

Competitive examinations will be given in May at the academy for entrance in September, 1945. Applicants must be between 17 years, 8 months and 23 years at the time the September class forms.

Upon completion of the two year course Cadet-midshipmen will be graduated as third mates or third engineers with commissions as ensigns in the United States Maritime Service.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing the Academy at Vallejo, California. Applicants from Northern California must be interviewed at the Academy before April 1945.

# RFC ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS

RED BLUBB, Nov. 16—The RFC under an expanded policy, is now accepting applications for loans for the development and operation of gold mines, according to word received by Congressman Clair Engle of this city from authorities in Washington.

Although applications may be filed at this time actual loans will not be made until the withdrawal or modification of L-208 the gold mine closing order and other war time restrictions pertaining to the mining industry.

The expanded policy of the RFC is in connection with a bill, HR 5098 introduced recently by Congressman Engle. The bill authorizes the RFC eo make loans for the purpose of mining milling and smelting providing the total of such loans does not exceed $24,000,000. The bill has been referred to the committee on banking and currency.

While awaiting action on Eigle's bill, Charles Henderson, chairman of the board of the RFC has issued a memorandum to D. M. Rait, chief of the mining section of the RFC to the effect that the RFC would accept applications for loans subject to the present limitations which sets an initial limit of $20,000 with a second loan of $20,000 upon mine developments making a total permissable loan of $40,000 whereas Engles bill would leave the emount entirely to the judgment of the RFC.

"It is my hope the RFC will accept applications in reference to the operation and development of new gold mines as well as those already established', Engle said. "Loans to mines now operating under L-208 should not be prohibited, nor should loans for rehabilitation in anticipation of withdrawal of the restrictive orders nor should certain types of exploratory and sampling loans where labor is available."

Officials said loan applications should be filed through RFC field offices.

**CHESTNUTS BRING GOOD PRICE**

Yesterday Charles Genasci of Willow Valley marketed the last of his crop of chestnuts from two trees on his place. He sold 1000 pounds of nuts from the two trees. This year the chestnuts are bringing 30 to to five cents a pound. Since the war ago Genasci sold enough chestnuts from one tree to pay the taxes on his ranch, but prices dropped way down to fice cents a pound. Since the war the demand has increased for them. The chestnuts blossom late and escape frosts so that there is nearly always a crop.

**ON PROBATION FOR FIVE YEARS**

Dave Bolender, 19, who had pleaded guilty to assaulting and robbing Orozia Rovetti of Colfax, Placer County, in Truckee, Nevada County October 1st, yesterday appeared before Judge George L. Jones for sentence. Probation Officer A. W. McGagin recommended that Bolender be denied probation. The court granted probation for five years.

The youth, with three others, all minors, robbed Rovetti of $47.50. Testimony introduced revealed that Bolender had served in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific, and had been discharged because of faulty hearing. His father testified that he was a good apprentice carpenter and offered to give the boy a home with him. The boy had been reared by his mother and stepfather in Truckee.


NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

CHARLES BOYER
—And—
INGRID BERGMAN
—In—
GAS LIGHT
—Plus—
HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET
JIMMY LYDON
—And—
CHARLIE SMITH

SUNDAY - MONDAY

PAULETTE GODDARD
—And—
SONNY TUFTS
—In—
I LOVE A SOLDIER
—With—
BARRY FITZGERALD
Star of Going My Way

CANNING

SAVE

THAT WHICH NATURE GIVES!

WE HAVE PRESERVING NEEDS

PRESTO JARS—Both Quarts and Pints.

JELLY GLASSES—Both Tall and Squatty Shapes.

QUART CANS—With Fruit Wax for Sealing.

JAR RUBBERS, 2-PIECE LIDS, PAROWAX JIFFY SEALS

FRUIT FUNNELS, JAR WRENCHES — In Sets of 3

CANNING RACKS

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CANNING KNIVES, PITTING SPOONS, ETC.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Hardware, Household Supplies, Sporting Goods

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City



NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.